THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Daily (except Sunday) and Weekly, I BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY !

WASSISSITON, D. C.

mall, postage prepaid, one year......

and Cencular Edition (free of post-. 2 00 Payable invariably in advance.
Baturday's Edition, by carriers and by mail,
\$1.50 per year, in advance.

THE WEEKLY, WITH All the news of the capital, ion of all corts obtained, when possible, minimum of all seas occasions, when population, marriers without observations between the control to relations, but the control to relations, or checks of the control to relations, or checks of the control to the con

HE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY. E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. THURSDAY, JANUARY 7.

Amusements ALBAUGH'S-Saivini, NATIONAL-Doston Ideal Opera Comp.

Font's-Lizzie Evans in 'Fogg's Ferry'. Banzoo's-'The Mikado." DIME MUSEUM-Opera and specialities.
CONSQUE-Varieties.
WASHINGTON RINK-Ninth and R. L. avenue

E ST. RINK-Finest skating surface in the city. As USUAL, a good many state legislatures are vigorously wrestling with national af-

Coxonessmen who "get left" in the chairmanships may find consolation in the reflection that this is a cold day.

The proposition to increase the salary of the governor of Ohio from \$4,000 to \$6,000 is so self-evidently fair that it ought not to be opposed. O'Donovan Rossa is not suspected of

complicity either in the preparation or langeling of the earthquake that shook up England on the 5th instant. THE New York Sun could gratify a gen-

eral and pardonable curiosity by stating, briefly and plainly, where Candidate Hill stands on the silver question. As to the committee on expenditures of

the Department of Justice we hope it will help the Attorney General to "disassociate power and speed" when they do not naturally belong to the same object. Greatany is soon to be the scene of a

much more exciting silver agitation than we have, or are likely to have, in the United States. The oppopents of demonetization are getting very much in earnest. THERE are people in Ireland who protest

against home rule. There are people in Russia who prefer czarism to constitutional government. There were slaves in the south, in the old time, who professed to prefer slavery to freedom. Ir is mentioned as a significant fact that Chattanooga liquor dealer who made an assignment on Monday attributes his fail-

ure to the shrinkage in business produced by the growth of prohibition." On the other hand, it is claimed that the opening of new and more attractive saloons all around him was the cause of the "shrinkage in business." CHAUNCEY DEPEW says that Mr. Vanderbilt was often in need of small change. If

he had been willing to hand out dollars where smaller sums were due, and go quietly off without waiting for his change, the absence of small coins could not have been an affliction to him or others. The newsboys, bootblacks, and porters would not have insisted on running him down. Now THAT England has foreibly annexed

Burmah, it is officially announced as a calinet decision that "Burmali will be charged with the cost of the war and the maintenance of the army of occupation." This is in accordance with the habit of England, but our own dealings with Mexico some years ago furnish a good reason why Bull for his treatment of the Burmese.

SENATOR EDMUNDS say that whenever a majority of the women of the United States. or of any state desire to have the suffrage, they shall have his vote. So able a logician as the distinguished senior senator from Vermont must know that the right or wrong of woman suffrage does not depend on the number of women who desire or do not desire the bal-If suffrage is the right of the women citizens of the republic, it is just as patronage of the executive department to wrong in principle to withhold it from a small minority as it would be to refuse it to a large majority.

Gov. Hill, in his message, treats the question of disputes between laborers and employers with a fair degree of candor. He states the well-known truth that such differences, when carried to the extreme of a strike or lock-out, invariably lead to pecuniary loss to both parties, but that the loss falls most heavily upon the workmen. To remedy this evil the governor suggests arbitration, and in order to start the movement in that direction he recommends the passage of a law creating a commission with power to investigate the subject and report to the present or some future legislature an act providing a legal system of arbitration.

A REMARKABLE assemblage of colored people from the south attended the New Year's day celebration of emancipation at New Orleans. Many speakers addressed the concourse, all expressing hope and pride as to the advancement of that race, materially, morally, and educationally. most encouraging was Maj. Burke, of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. These are conspicuous signs that the whites and blacks are working together more harmomiously. Those prophets who pictured terri ble evils as the result of emancipation are themselves now lost in wonder and admiration at precisely the opposite effect. This progress, too, deserves to be peculiarly ored, for it has been achieved, not only without the active sympathy of the whites. bart, indeed, against their opposition.

Tars ease of Hilands, the Mercer county, Pa., murderer, is probably the most singular and important to be found in legal arnals. Without provocation be wantonly and deliberately slaughtered with an ax his neighbor, John Kirsch. This brutal deed was committed last March. On his appearance for trial a jury was procured, but, owing to other tusiness unexpectedly detaining the court, the hour of adjourumarrived before the examination of witnesses could be begun. Judge Mehard then dismissed the jury. Next morning it occurred to him that he had made a blunder, and he hastened to discharge the first jury and Impanel a second. Promptly, after hearing the testimony, a verdict of mur-der in the first degree was remiered. The prisoner was sentenced to death. An appeal to the supreme court of the state imon Monday that the second trial was illegal son, has confessed that she was induced by and wold, as the defendant's life had been an enemy of the accused to make the Adoo, Lehlbach, Compton, and Bingham.

put in leopardy when the first jury was mpaneled, and that the drawing of second jury was putting his life again in jeopardy for the same offense, con-trary to the organic law of the hand. Thus, Hilands, with bloody hands, goes free, wrengly, being a murderer, but rightly, be ing a man entitled to the benefits of the THE DATE Is served to subscribers by carrier for primary forms of law designed ever to favor qualty each eithren of the nation.

As to an Executive Policy. It was not the intention of the fathers of ur republic that the Executive should have any policy or use any influence inconsister with the theory of the absolute independence of the legislative department. The aurs of the fundamental law intended that the legislative and the budicial department ald be alike free, in the discharge of their respective duties, from any sense of obligaion to gratify the wishes or advance the surposes of the Executive, it would b tle, if any, less dangerous or less violalive of the principles of the constitution if he Executive were to attempt coercion of the legislative department than if such an strempt were made against the freedom of the judiciary. No man can have studied the constitution intelligently who has not learned that its intent is to leave each of the three great branches of our triune system redependent of the others, so that the making, the interpreting, and the execution of the laws shall each be attended to without fear or favor and in accordance with the honest judgment of the public servants in-

trusted with these distinct and separate du-It is true that the veto power is lodged in the hands of the Executive, making him. n some sense, a part of the legislative mechanism. But his legislative connec tion with a bill begins after it has passed both houses of Congress. To assume that he might properly use the influence, the power, and patronage of the executive office to control the initial and successive steps of legislation, would be to reverse the theory of our government. If the fathers had desired the establishment of the one-man power they would have put it in simpler and more sensible shape, and would have called it by some such name as Dicta-

The people and the states elect representatives and senators. These legislators get their authority from their constituencle and are directly responsible to them and them alone. But the Executive is held re sponsible to the people through the people's ervants. He may be indicted by the people's immediate representatives and tried by the representatives of the states. Under the constitution all power comes from the people. The individual voter is the unit of If the Executive might properly use his office to shape the laws, what would be the use of these units 7. And if he might thus legislate, why clog his work with so costly and cumbrous an arrangement as the Congress? Why not let him make the laws directly instead of indirectly?

"But," it may be suggested, "why did the fathers put into the constitution a provision requiring the President to recom-mend to Congress 'such measures as be shall judge necessary and expedient,' if his office is not to be used in shaping legislationy" The answer is almost obvious. The official charged with the execution of the laws is the person most likely to see what changes may be advantageously made. Varying conditions, resulting from the progress of civilization and the introduction of new inventions, necessitate statutory changes. The head of the executive de partment is the official who should be best milified to state to the lawmakers what new statutes or amendments of existing laws are needed. It is as an expert that he speaks on such occasions. His opinion is entitled to most respectful consideration. But no individual legislator is bound to accept that opinion as conclusive, nor can any gislator free himself from the duty of inestigating for himself, so that his vote shall rest on his own judgment based on his

wn knowledge.

It is not possible to conceive of a greater clusion than the theory that a President should have a policy as to measures to be enacted during his term of office, and should undertake the bestowal of rewards and punishments on legislators with a view to carrying out such policy. Such a theory degrades the executive and legislative deblesser been addle steamter stroy the government.

As the number of federal offices increase from year to year, to meet the increasing wants of our wonderful growth, the neces sity becomes more and more urgent for a careful observance of the lines of demarkation between the three departments of government. A failure of these departments to confine themselves each to its own sphere -in other words to mind their own business -would tend rapidly toward a chaotic condition. A President who would use the make friends of or conciliate enemies of any measure, or any line of policy, would be langerous enemy to the republic.

What we have stated above is, like the constitution, adapted to any and all times and to all parties. It has no more pertinency of application to existing conditions than it had to the conditions of a year or a decade ago, or than it will have to the conditions of future years. It is plain truth plainly stated, but it is directly at variance with much of the speculations of numerous esteemed contemporaries.

CANON FARRAR, in the North American Review, modestly intimates that since the war America has been growing more and more liable to deep injury from those moral dangers that are incident to prosperity and peace. On the best American testimony he concludes that in "the two great spheres of American action—politics and business' there is an increasing tendency toward corruption and dishonor. And he bids the church come to the rescue. He does not nvite the pulpit to enter the domain of party controversy, and naively remarks that se has "heard it said that the church did not gain by any mere direct influence which she exercised in the case of the last presidential struggle." But he maintains that elergymen can play a beneficent part in politics by keeping strongly before the public mind the general conviction that ighteousness exalts a nation, by applying this principle to questions involving moral considerations, by bringing seriousness and conscientiousness to the study of political matters, and by discussing all issues with candor and magnanimity, and endeavoring to elevate the tone of political discussion. In all this the distinguished divine is about right.

Tue methods of the reform era find a eautiful exemplification in the performances of Brown, of Maine, as sketched by Senator Hale. If the senator's state ments were not fully confirmed by the Postcffice Department and the admissions of Brown himself, the credulity of the gen eral reader would be seriously taxed.

A PRESS telegram printed yesterday stated that the Rev. George R. Bristor, pastor of the Spring Valley Methodist Church. had been arrested, charged with committing a feloulous assault upon Ida Downes, aged 16 years, who was employed in his ouse as a servant. It is stated in wellinformed secular newspapers that the girl, mediately followed, and that body decided | his Downes, who is a feeble-minded per-

charge against bim, and that the accustion is false. If this be true-as it prob ably is-the case of Mr. Bristor is a hard one. At all events a suspension of popul ar judgment is demanded in the interest o fair play.

Mn. Gray, of Delaware, the successor of Senator Bayard, delivered his maider speech yesterday, he being the first Demoeratic senator to come to the defence of the administration's silver policy from the tremendous assault thereon by Mr. Beck. Mr. McFherson followed Mr. Gray on the same side. The arguments of both, although creditable enough to their respective authors, contained no new points, ut traversed ground that has been made familiar by frequent and exhaustive delates and much writing for the press. It Is scarcely possible that any amount of talking can change a vote in the Senate or affect public opinion on this question.

SENATOR HOAR did a very sensible thing Senate to the fact that important legislation is delayed by a debate on the silver question which will all have to be gone over again when the finance committee reports a bill on the subject.

As it cannot be in recognition of deeds accomplished that Emperor William dec orates Gen. Viscount Wolseley with the Order of the Red Eagle, the inevitable inference is that the honor is intended as a sort of advance payment for things hoped

THE Senate has decided, by a large ma orlly, not to eliminate from the Edmunds Utah bill the clause disfranchising women. The bill is still pending, but is expected to reach a vote to-day.

THE House committees will undoubtedly be announced to-day. It is not believed that any great surprises' are in store for anxious brethrer. Thus far about seventeen hundred House

are yet to be heard from.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA business in Congress has been receiving due attention thus

Cold Storage at the Market. John Cassels and Hallet Kilbourn have ad-dressed a communication to the commission ers in reference to the introduction of cold rage at the Center Market. They state that storage at the Center Market. They state that there is a necessity for such a thing, and ask that permission be granted to extend the awning on the sidewalk on B street around the Seventh and Minth street wings in order to give the country producers and shippers space to unload and sell their products. The plant of machinery would have to be placed in the wing now used by the commission merchants. Objection has been raised to the placing of beliers and machinery in the market buildings, as being destructive to the wares on asie in the statis. The market company would creet suitable sheds for the countrymen in the wholesale market grounds if the commissioners thought it best to be done.

Visiting Fire Officials. But they got left on Washingtonians. Such was found to be the case with Commis Henry D. Purroy, president of the board of Henry D. Purroy, president of the board of fire commissioners of New York: Deputy Commissioners of P. F. M. Parroy, Jacob Seabold, and J. B. Adamson, who arrived here yesterday on a tour of inspection, and in search of information respecting the management of District affairs. Chief Cromin met the visitors, and last night escorted them to truck bouses A and last night escorted them to truck bouses A and last night escorted them to truck bouses A and found to be a very gratifying one to the distinguished visitors, who spoke of the men, apparatus, and surroundings in terms of warm presise. The visitors are stopping at Willard's.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NEW NATIONAL. "The Musketeers" was given by the Boston Ideals at the National yesterday afternoon to a fair audience. In the evening "The Bohemian fair audience. In the evening "Tue Bohemian Girl" was sung to a full house. Sig. Salvini occupied a box. The story of Baile's romantie opera is too well known to need relating, and some of the nuisical numbers have for years been classed among the popular airs of the day. Miss Zelle de Lussan, the Ideals' new prima donna, achieved as fresh success as Arline. She looked and same the role in an easy, spirited way that won high encomiums, using her sweet, clear voice with great skill and dexterity. Miss Lizzle Burton made a fair Gypsy Queen, and sang the part very well. Count Arnheim found

clear voice with great skill and dexterity. Miss Lizzle Borton made a fair Gypsy Queen, and saug the part very well. Count Arnheim found good breatment in Mr. MacDonald's hands, and Mr. Tom Karl repeated his other successes, while W. H. Clark, the basso, did very well as Devilshoof. "Vletor, the Bluestocking," will be presented to night.
Sardou's great play "Fedora," with Fanny Davenport in the title role, will be the attraction next week. Miss Davenport will be supported by the original company, including Robt. R. Mantell. So exacting has been the physical domands of Fedora upon the strength and health of Miss Davenport that she will alanden it next season for a repertory of lighter work, and it is therefore probable that she will be seen in it for the last time in Washington during her coming engagement. The only "Fedora" mathee is announced for Saturday, when night prices will prevail.

ALEACOR'S GRAND OFREE HOUSE.

The "Duke's Motto" was done well to a moderate's last and ence at Albaugh's last night by the Salvini company.

To night Salvini will present, for the first time, his interpretation of "Coriolanus."

Next week Hobson and Crane give a grand revival of "The Comedy of Errors." They carry every scrap of scenery and over fifty people with them.

FORD'S NEXT WEEK. ALEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

FORD'S NEXT WEEK. FORD'S NEXT WEEK.

Gus Williams comes to Ford's next week
with a good company and his new play, "Ol.'
What a Night," This comedy is by George
Hoey, and gives Mr. Williams a German dialect part of many opportunities for his peculiar
but popular talents.

HERZOG'S OPERA HOUSE.

Mand Grancer, one of America's most dis-

Mand Granger, one of America's most distinguished and talented actresses, will be at Herzog's Opera House next week, appearing every night and at Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday matinees as Cora, the Croole, in "Article 41." On Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday matinees "Camille" will be produced, with Miss Olive West in the title role. Miss Granger has long been the idol of Washington audiences, and, besides being beautiful, she possesses a wardrobe that for quality and variety is unsurpassed, Managor Herzog is making elaborate preparations for the engagement.

DIME MUSEUM.

The famous Miss Famile Herring will interest the Dime's generous audiences throughout next week with that varied and thrilling play, the "French Spy." The drama's character, like that of its coming representative. Is well established, and we are promised by Miss Horring a superior representation to any yet witnessed.

THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Miss Belle Cole, who received such an en-thusiastic welcome a couple of weeks back, will be the leading solcist at next sunday's concert, under Prof. Sousa's management, the National. Mrs. Roemer-Kaspur and Henry faccar will also Intersperse the Marine band selections with solos.

PERSONALITIES.

REV. J. H. VINCENT, editor of the Chantaucan, arrived at the Riggs House yesterday. CHAS. S. BEARISLEY, the ex-auditor, now a lawyer of New York, arrived at Welcker's SECRETARY ENDICOTT has gone to New York

Mr. JOHN A. BROKLOW, of New York, is the guest of Assistant Sceretary Fairchild. He is here on strictly private business.

GEORGE B. WILLIAM, of Indiana, ex-United states minister to Japan, arrived in the city yesterday. He is at the Riggs House, COMMANDER A. G. KELLOGG and Lieut. B. S. Richards have been ordered to ordnance in spection at the Washington navy yard.

ASSETANT ENGINEER R. S. GRIFFIN, U. S. N., has been ordered to report to the chief bureau of navigation for duty, having been relieved from duty on the advisory board. ASSISTANT SECRETARY FAIRCHILD has re-turned to Washington from New York and was noting as Secretary of the Treasury yesterday,

in order to relieve Secretary Manufag, who was ot feeling very well. AMONG the President's callers yesterday were Scoretary Endicott, Attorney General Garland, Schatter Manderson, Representatives Beach, Warner, of Missouri: Holman and friends, Hisseck. Bockery, Irion, Le Fevre, O'Donnell, Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ziegler, and Mrs. Cochrane, of Ohio; Toole, McGreary, with Capt. Clapp and H. T. Daniel; Curtin, Lovering, Mc-

NEW STORIES OF LAFITTE. me Fresh Facts About the Life of the

Pirate in the Bay of Dolores. "On the tenth day after leaving Progra bout 9 o'clock at night." Writes Alice D. Le Plongeon from Yucatan to the Mexico City Two Republics, "we sailed into the cautiful bay of Dolores at Mugeres island, r Woman's island, as the Spanish con-nerors called it, because they found in the querors called it, because they found in the temples of the matives many images of women. The first golden sun ray that shot from the coast called every creature to life and action. Doors were thrown open, faint columns of smoke wreathed their way to the clouded sky, fishermen launched their boats, women passed to and fro, and feathered sougsters warbled their sweetest lay. No wonder that the last pirate chief, Capt. Lafitte, made this island his headquarers.

Copt. Lafitte, made this island his headquarers.

"Some old people there well remember him as 'a nice gentleman, who paid for everything he had from the fishermen along the coast, and never harmed any poor person." It was at the beginning of the present century that Lafitte became a terror to the ships that navigated the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, among the West India islands, down to the coast of Venezuela. In the beautiful harbor of Mugeres island he found perfect shelter from the storms that at certain times of the year sweep with violence along those coasts, and on the top of some domes, south of what is now the village of Dolores, he built small towers, whence he could keep an eye on the surrounding waters.

The foundations of these towers yet re "The foundations of these towers yet re-main in place, and 'every Christmas eve the ghost of a sailor wanders about the hills.' No one dares speak to him, believing that it would cause them to die within one year. When not on board, Lafitte's men lived in

would cause them to die within one year. When not on board. Lafitte's men lived in huts on the very spot where the village now is. Lafitte is described as having been very haughty with his men, punishing the least fault of discipline, and never allowing them to approach him without first asking permission; but he was kind to the poor people on the coast. Once, when the alcade of a village refused to sell him meat for his men, he caused them to seize a bull and put it on his ship, but when told by the fishermen that the bull had been brought for their amusement in a festival he had it at once restored to them, stating that he would be sorry to deprive them of the little pleasure they had in their life of toll and hardship.

"After the bull-light plenty of meat was sent to him as a present, but he insisted on paying for it, saying that he would take nothing from the poor. The tragic fate of this pirate king is told and retold by those who recollect the event. Just at a time when some of Lafitte's ships were away from the place of rendezvous a strong force was sent against him. He encountured it near Contoy and fought bravely, but his ship struck a rock and sunk. He took to the boats with eight or ten men and succeeded in landing on a sand-bank called Bianquilla, but was pursued and surrounded. One by one all his men feli—still he refused to surrender, and was killed there, defending himself as long as there was breath in his body. ing himself as long as there was breath in

Justice Off Her Base. It would be well to send a few missionaries of civilization to New York to abolish
the debtors' prison and the system by which
a criminal is released on ball while his
victim is kept under arrest as a witness in
the house of detention. It is believed that
justice in New York is not only blind in
oth ever but that she has he scales leaded.

ooth eyes but that she has her scales loaded. [Philadelphia Press.] Gentlemen desirous of taking a last view of the political remains of George Hoadly, of Ohlo, are informed that the corpse will be on exhibition only a few days longer.

Company D at Hyattsville From 7 o'clock until shortly after 8 last night men could be seen going toward the American House. The movements of the men were soon explained by Col. Moore com-manding them to "fall in." At 8 the men left the botel, "They are bound for Hyattsville," said an enthusastic bystander. nthusiastic bystander,
"What for " asked a man.
The bystander gave the man a look of sur-

The bystander gave the man a constraint prise,
"What for "he repeated.
"They are company D boys, of the Washington Light Infantry, and they are going to take to Light Infantry, and they are going to take Capt. P. J. Duffy by surprise. He beins run the company, and has done it so well that the boys are going to give him a gold medal, the goanterpart of that recently given Capt. Miller. They will take Hyattsville by storm."

At a late hour a streggler of the company was found on his way back, and he reported that a fine collation, speeches, and a good time generally was had at Capt. Duffy's country house.

The Sons of Veterans Celebrate. Custer Post No. 1, Sons of Veterans, held their annual camp-fire last night at Grand Army Hall, Ninth and D streets. Coffee, hardtack Hall, Ninth and D streets. Coffee, hardtack, and pipes formed one part of the programme, while speeches from Gen. Brooks and Comrades Ingram, Willoughby, and Revels formed the other. A drum concert awakened much enthusiasm. The young voterans were heartly congratulated at the successful year they have had in recruiting members and in possessing a well-filled treasury.

SOCIETY NOTES.

On secount of ill health of Senator Pike Sire, Pike will not go into society this winter. Mrs. J. G. Cannon and daughter are once nore domiciled at Willard's, and will receive on Fridays.

The President gave a dinner last night at the white house in honor of the Misses Tilden, nicces of the Hon, S. J. Tilden. Congressman Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and his daughter, Katharine, are pleasantly located at 202 Delaware avenue northeast Later in the season Mrs. Gallinger and their two boys will be in Washington.

two boys will be in Washington.

Harry L. Weeks, of Baltimore, and Miss Lizzie McCurdy were married at St. Stephen's Church on Tuesday evening by the Rev. Father McNaily. The bride wore a pretty costume of white nume' veiling, tastefully trimmed with duchesse lace, and carried a bouquet of Marechal Nell roses, and was attended by Miss Maggie McArdle. Mr. August L. Grimm was the best man. After the ceremony at the church there was a large reception held at the bride's home, on New Hampshire avenue, and a large number of beautiful presents were displayed. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks will reside in this city.

Miss Agnes Huntington, of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, together with her sister, Miss Effic Huntington, were given a reception to their friends last evening by Augustus G. Heaton, the artist, and wife, at their elegant new residence, Idis Soventeenth street. A hundred invitations were issued. Mr. Salvini was obliged to forego being pressent on account of his engagements. During the evening Miss Agnes Huntington and Mr. Sewell, late of the Ideals, sang, and Miss Effic Huntington gave a selection on the plano. Among the company present were ten Gonzales, Admiral and Mrs. Crueby, Mrs. and Miss O'Kle, Mrs. Ellis, of Boston; Messance Policok, Hopkins, Knox. Cannon, Camp, and Messrs, Neguerias, Nutligan, Ralph Johnston, Bair, Judge Johnson, and Rev. Dr. Wynkoop.

Wynkoop.

A very simple church wedding was that Mr. Charles W. Wood and Miss Gertrude Wilson, at St. John's yesterday, at 1 o'clor The church was lighted, and the altar w decorated with two large bunches of ca lilles, and in the center a great star o' carr nations. Mr. R. E. Joyce, Mr. B. V. Sims, 3 W. B. Hetbert, and Mr. Frank McDermott, the was leaft have seating eager specific. W. B. Herbert, and Mr. Frank Medermost, the ushers, were kept busy seating eager spectators from shortly after 12 o clock, when the thurch was opened, until the organist began to play the opening strains of the wedding march from "Lobengrin." The groom and his lest man, Mr. Though R. Noyes appeared at the attar. The four ushers in souples preceded the bride who entered upon the arm of her father, Mr. Goorge W. Evans. The bride wore a redfern costume of brown cloth with an English turban of soft brown plush with brown pompons. She were a handscreblef of yellow satin about her neck, and carried a prayer book. The liev. Br. Leonard officialed. Mr. and Mrs. Wood took the train for the north immediately thereafter without a reception being held. After a short absence they will return and reside at 1351 Corcoran street.

they will teturn and reside at 13:1 Corcoran street.

At the Hotel Remert, in Baltimore, resterday a pleasant marriage was solemnized, Miss Kate Bantz Davis, daughter of ex-senator Davis, of West Virginia, being wedded to Mr. Bobert M. G. Brown, of the any: A large on number of Washington people attended, including Mrs. Harrison, wife of the sounter. Mrs. German, Miss Warfield, Mrs. Mand Gouverneur, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Goodloe, Miss Rose, Siles McCeney, and Mrs. Payle. Mrs. Bavis and her daughter, Mrs. Pikins, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Harrison. The bride was attired in a very rich white silk striped with white plach, and trimmed with rore lace, with trait. Her yell was of white silk striped with white plach, and trimmed with rore lace, with trait. Her yell was of white this, and was fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bongot of white natural flowers. The bridesmuids, Miss Mand Gouvernour, Miss Warfield, of this city, Miss Grace Davis, and Miss Etkins, were attired in white India silk. The best man was Alan Arthur, and the theirs were Richard Porter, Truxion Beale, Mr. Oliphant, Mr. Boyd, Sherloek Swann, and Walker Binine. Mr. and and Mrs. Brown will soon be in Washington.

Mme. Sophie Menter relates in the following way how a court functionary was dismissed on her account: "When first I played in Bucharest the queen was present, and I was called into her box. In the course of conversation I mentioned my regret that the plano had not a better tune. The queen agreed, and promised me for the next consert one of her own instraments. She had two excellent planes, and I was to commext day to the casalt to select one. The following day I went, played a quatremains with the queen, and chose one of the instruments. Afterward I played twice at the court; then I left Bucharest. The following year I returned, but the queen never appeared at my concerts, neither did I receive an invitation to come to court. I was surprised, but, of course, could not do anything in the matter, and I left without having seen Carmen Sylva. Some months later I met a friend from Bucharest in Paris, the Princess Blosco. In answer to my question why the queenhad not come to my concerts, she told me that I had offended her by not thanking her for a diamond bracelet ahe had sent me. 'A diamond bracelet, I never received one.' 'Certainly: I saw myself the queen give it to the court chamberlain!' But I give you my word that I have not received a bracelet!' Later on it was found that the brace-[Lendon Life,] Mme. Sophic Menter relates in the follow the court chamberlain! 'But I give you my word that I have not received a brace-let!' Later on it was found that the brace-let had pleased the royal official, and so be kept it for himself, a practice which he had put into execution for some time previously. He was, of cours; dismissed at once."

SPECIAL NOTICES. NATIONAL METBOPOLITAN BANK
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28, 1880.
The annual election for Directors of this Blank
will be held in the Banking House on TUESDAY
THE 1271 OF JANUARY, 1896, Polls will be
open from 11 o'clock a. m. 15 1 o'clock p. m.
(#20165, 12

de20-ja5,12 A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDER read Company, for the election of directors, will beld at the office of the company, Georgetown, of WEDNESDAY, the 13TH DAY OF JANUARY

The polls will be opened at 10 a.m., and closed at 12 m. Transfer books will be closed on the 6th of January 1886, and opened on January 14th 1886. C. M. KOONES, Secretary. dec28-14 DR. HIDDEN, SPECIALIST, THEOAY FROM 12 TO 4. Free consultation, 12 to 1

FOR 12 TO 4. Free consultation, 12 to 1.

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